Evening Chat

Two squares from the county cour house and along a greatly traveled thoroughfare a colony of song birds of various varieties and species are spending a most delightful summer. Their summer quarters which are the combined properties of J. M. Hartley and A. J. Stone located on Quincy street at the head of Jackson, comprises some four acres much of which is thickly wooded with trees and shrubbery and entirely grass grown. Most of the birds have spent the entire season there some of which, including a pair of cardinals, have been

on the premises since last fall. At present the cardinal family is taking precedence in the point of interest. The mother bird is at present setting on her nest which she built in a tree close to the porch of one of the residences and where she can be eas lly observed, while the male bird is still caring for a family of two youngsters. which have grown to be as large as the parents but who are still persistant in their demand for constant feeding. In addition to his care for the youngsters, the male frequently visits the nest of his mate and carries with him the best trophies of his day's hunt for food. Each day the male bird takes the two youngsters away for a flight, being absent for several hours at a time. Toward evening his song will be heard in the distance, and the mate rising from her nest will answer him. The music comes nearer with a pause in a near by clump of trees where the youngsters are settled for the night; then a brief visit to the nest of his mate and the tired parent him self retires.

During the last several months the male bird has acted as a barometer, which seldom failed in its calculations. If the night appeared to be stormy or in many instances when there was not a cloud in the sky, the male cardinal roosted for the night under the eves of the porch, apparently unmindful of the human occupants. Many nights when the six was cloudless it suaded his mate to occupy these comfortable quarters with him The next night before he had reached his roosting place, the female bird, who evidently had thought the quarte op etty fair berseif, appeared and quietly climbed to the perch which her mate attempt to oust her by force rather he flew to a near by tree and began in the most alluring tones to attract her from the perch. From one tree to another he flew telling in the most enthusiastic notes that he had found the most delightful place imaginable. But the female bird remained obdurate and after a half hour had elapsed a sadder and wiser Sir Cardinal climbed to another perch under the eves and settled himturned and took up his quarters in his following program at the church: lavorite perch.

more orioles built their nest or rather of Life. Lord's Prayer repeated, led by Smith's guests during her mother's hung their nest to a slender limb of a Ruth Bonifield. Male quartette. Piano absence from home. Other guests at

filled with fresh water. The use that Feather from the ladies. Good night. the birds of all kirds make of these conveniences shows plainly their appreciation, and the pleasure they give fully justifies any effort made to do Pa., will sing at the First M. E. church n.esticate them.

Among the hirds which have been seen or the place dis summer some of which were in large numbers are Cardinals, flickers, wood thrush, scariet tanager, veery, oven bird, cat bird, robin, Baltimore c'iole, yellow warblers, several vertettes of gnat catchers, red headed woodpecker, southern downy wood peckers, white throated sparrow, chipping sparrow, brown thrasher, purple grackle, purple mar-tin, black billed cuckoo, song sparrow, juncos, indigo bunting, flickers, house wren, song sparrow, goldfinch, slate colored junco, red breasted nuthatch, black capped chickadee, brown creep-

It is needless to say that cats are not welcome in the bird paradise but instead are routed from the place at first intimation of their presence. Just how many of the feathered friends they destroy during a season is hard to estimate and just now when gar-den and field crops are of great concern on the part of the nation at large, the part that these insect destroyers bear in the preservation of crops, is not to be under estimated. Keep your cats in the house at nights if you must have one about.

DOGES TURKEYS; DITCHED. CUMBERLAND, Md., July 28.-John B. Metzer, city clerk of Frost-burg, while motoring below Romney, W. Va., with his niece, Miss Van Meter, ditched his car to avoid running down a flock of turkeys. The girl's hip was dislocated. She is in a hos pital. Metzer's shoulder was badly cut and his right thumb fractured.

Precept and Practice

Minister's Daughter (archly)-Now, Cousin George, you must come to church this evening. Father is preaching from the text "Love ye one

Cousin George-Really, Mabel. But can't we stop at home and practice while he preaches?-San Francisco

POLICE OF TWO NATIONS SEEK AMERICAN GIRL Lough, of Fairview; Mr. and Mrs. H. IN CUBA; FEAR SHE IS WHITE SLAVER'S PREY



Armstrong, missing in Havana since It is believed the international was thought that Sir Cardinal had failed in his prognostications but be. July 16, victim of the international Ruth Cruger case, may have transfore morning, the rain was sure to de- white slave syndicate revealed by ferred headquarters to Havana to esscend. One night Sir Cardinal per Consuelo La Rue in the Ruth Cruger cape police operations and may have of the Baptist church. He recently re-

> Possibly working on that theory the young woman was walking. American and Cuban secret service Miss Armstrong is unusually beauforces have joined hands in one of the tiful. Her father, Leroy Armstrong. most remarkable cases ever record- was former Chicago newspaper man.

usually occupied. This was not in keeping with Sir Cardinal's ideas of wealthy family. Serve as governess for a before going to Cuba. ing from an automobile as though try- her

taken Miss Armstrong by force while

She taught school in Salt Lake City, Miss Armstrong went to Havana Youngstown, O., and Los Angeles, Cal.

wealthy family. Seven days later she | Washington authorities have orderthe fitness of things. But he did not disappeared. She was last seen leap- ed every effort made to find and free

Bible Class Program.

seif for the night. The next evening seven o'clock the Philathea Bible class and Mrs. A. B. Smith, having come scarcely had the sun set before he re- of the First M. E. church will give the here from Chatanooga, where she had

poplar tree, so slender indeed that duet, Catherine Coogle and Aileen the Smith home are Mrs. Smith's sisgreat apprehension was felt lest the Poling. Victrola record, "I Know ter, Mrs. H. E. Kessler, and daughter, winds would bring it to the ground. That My Dream Will Come True." Vic. Miss Katharyn, of New York city. But the birds had calculated better trola record, "Jesus Remembered You," than their friends and while the wing Rhodeheaver." Victrola record, "Jesus storms raged the nest gayly swung to Blessed Jesus," by Rhodeheaver. and fro but never did it loosen its hold League subject announced by Ruth their guests, Miss Beulah Harbison, on the slender branch. A family of Feather. References read by Lillie of Columbus, and Dr. James Clinton, of orioles was raised in the nest. The Spring, Zech. 3:5; Aileen Poling, 1 Philadelphia, returned last night from cat birds have also raised families Cor. 10:31; Catherine Coogle, 1 Cor. a visit to Dr. Broomfield's old home on here and robins have raised innumer. 9:22-25; Elizabeth Posten Rom. 12:21. In the last few weeks families of Harden, Carrie Hawkins, Violet Stutwood thrushes and chipping sparrows ler. Male quartette, or other special and flickers have taken up their quar music. Address by Miss Lena Parks, tors there but if they are nesting the (ten minute talk). Male quartette, Adplace it is not known. Little attempt dress by Mr. Levi B. Harr (5 minute is made to locate nests of the birds talk). Instrumental trio, Miss Coogles. for fear of frightening them away. Philathea class song. Victrola record, They have met with the warmest reception on the part of the residents, swinging feeding boards having been trola record, "Unclouded Day." Victoria record, "How Sweet is His Love." suspended from trees as a precaution against cats and the boards are Dismissed, 8:00 p. m. Shake hands, kept supplied with grain and crumbs. Methodist fashion. Collection re-Bathing pans and drinking cups have ceived at door by the two "Ruths"—also been provided, each day being Ruth Bonfield from the men, and Ruth

> To Sing at First M. E. Church. Mrs. George T. Jacobs, of Bedford,

Plates, \$8 guaranteed 10 years.

Crowns, \$5 guaranteed 10 years

in this city on Sunday morning. Mrs. Tomorrow evening beginning at Jacobs is a guest at the home of Dr. just filled an engagement to accom-Song No. 131, It Pays to Serve pany her daughter, Katharyn to Bed-During the summer a pair of Balti Jesus. Song No. 106, Wonderful Words ford, the latter having been Mrs.

Returned from House Party.

occupy his pulpit at the M. P. Temple temorrow morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williamson arrived home last night from a gypsy camping trip through the mountains of northern West Virginia. They were companied on the trip by Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Boydston who continued

Birthday Anniversary Celebrated. Mrs. Elizabeth Arnett celebrated her seventy-first birthday anniversary on Thursday at the home of her daughter. Mrs. O. F. Lough, on Carleton

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Broomfield and

Returned from Gypsy Trip.

their journey.

The guests included a number by points. They were Mrs. Eusebia

Lee Swisher, of Rivesville, the former being a brother of Mrs. Arnett; Mrs. Ella Mockler and daughter, Margaret, of Mannington; Mrs, Elizabeth Arnett, of Morgantown; Mrs. Belle Floyd, of Grant Town, a sister of the hostess; Mrs. James Michael, Grant Town; Mrs. Elvira Straight, Mrs. Ashby Hawkins, Mrs. C. E. McCray, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Arnett and son, Master Elbert Lee; Miss Caroline Dudley, Mrs. Clara Stevens, Mrs. P. L. Dempsey, Mrs. W. R. Clayton, Mrs. Alice Lamberton, Miss Leonora Lough. A Wiener Roast.

A party of young men who are camping at Comfort Cottage, Eden Springs, composed of Mel Jacobs, John Jones, Raymond Fisher and Charley Hoult, entertained members of several other parties at a wiener roast at the camp last night.

A Buffet Luncheon.

Mrs. Morgan Chambers entertained at an attractively appointed buffet luncheon yesterday afternoon at her home on Benoni avenue. The guests included several visitors in the city.

For Bride Elect.

Miss Maria Boggess Haymond whose engagement to Kenna Clark was announced recently, was the honor guest yesterday at an attractively appointed one o'clock bridge luncheon at The Fairmont at which Mrs. William S. Black was hostess. The guests included members of the younger set and several guests from out of the city.

Entertained Friends.

The Misses Opal Curry and Madge Swiger entertained a number of friends last evening at the home of the latter at the corner of Third street and Gaston avenue. Games and music were diversions of the evening and refreshments were served.

PERSONALS

ing for Terra Alta where she will be the guest for several days of her siser, Mrs. L. L. Lightner, Rev. and Mrs. Lightner will move to Newcomer, Olio, within a few weeks where Rev. Lightener has accepted the pastorate signed from the pastorate of the Terra Alta church which he had served for several years.

Guy Kuhn, of near Mannington, a graduate of the 1917 class of the Fairmont Normal, was in Fairmont yesterday calling on friends. He left today to visit L. C. Furbee, a graduate of the same class at his home in Ohio.

Miss Minnie Arnett, of Buckhannon. has been the guest for several days of her aunt. Mrs. I. N. Lough, on Quincy

Miss Margaret Staggers will return tonight from Parsons and Elkins where she had been the guest of relatives. Mrs. Frank Parker and children, of Martin's Ferry, O., are the guests of relatives here. They will visit the

former's parents at Kingmont. Miss Mabel Griffith, who had been the guests of relatives in Morgantown. has returned home.

Miss Edna Jenkins has returned from Pittsburgh where she had been the guest of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Grimes, of Maple avenue, have been called to Mc-Mechan by the death of their cousin. Mrs. Frank Stockman.

The Misses Loretta and Ursula Small, of San Antonio, Texas, and Miss Josephine Devison, of Grant Town. have been the guests for several days of Mr. and Mrs. James McKenna and ing a picnic at Pentress. family on Walnut avenue. The Misses Small will go on to Connellsville and Buffalo to visit relatives.

from Deer Park, Md., where she had parsonage. spent several weeks. She leaves Monday for New York to spend two weeks. Ritchie, the Misses Ella Hunt and Irene Baptist church Sunday, July 29, 1917, R. C. Hall and wife, rs. James Hunter Barnes returned last night from Terra Alta where they had attended the meeting of the Presbterian Missionary so-

Miss Florence Cavender has returned from Catawba where she had spent several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Watson.

MACHINIST ELECTROCUTED.

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., July 28. Becoming entangled in the wires of a mining machine, Harry Coffman, a machinist, 29 years old, was killed by of relatives from in the city and near electricity in the Dawson coal mine

Uncle Sam







Please Remember "Madame" That the Sale of Low Shoes at \$2.90 PAIR

has been going on for some time now and assortments are narrowing down daily. There is still good choosing. but each day makes it harder to find the style you want in the size you need, so do not delay if you want to share in these splendid savings.

Oxfords, Ties, Strap Pumps and Colonial Pumps, in white, dull and patent black leather and a few colors also some white high shoes are in this sale

First Floor

Men's White Duck and

Palm Beach Cloth Ox-

fords Special \$1.90 Pair

Black Velvet Crowns On

Newest White Millinery

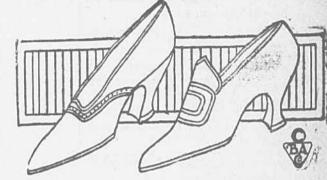
It is a smart contrast-hats of fine white satin or silk crepe with

crowns of lustrous black velvet with very little trimming. New, too,

are all-white satin and crepe hats and the all-black hats of satin in

There are just such hats as women will like for late summer and

(Second Floor)



White Wash Skirts at Special Price

Thoroughly pre-shrunken dress skirts of white gabardine, pique and corduline with large pockets and attractive belts at \$2.95 and \$3.95.

> Most Women Need New Hosiery This Time of Year Black, white, taupe and green mercerized silk stockings, all

sizes, 50c a pair. Full-fashioned white, green gold and black silk stockings, reinforced feet and garter tops, \$1.50 a pair. (First Floor)

The Coolest of Corsets Are None Too Cool

when the thermometer starts to climb toward the 90 mark. For the greatest comfort we suggest Gossard and American Lady net corsets, open mesh and lightly boned. Women say that they hardly know they have a corset on when wearing these. Prices \$1.00 and \$2.00.

(First Floor)

FAIRVIEW.

small and large shapes.

early fall wear and are quite moderately priced.

Mrs. Rebecca Richardson and son, Jarrett, of Indiana, are visiting J. L. Tennant and family.

Miss Dilema Holbert, of Mannington, was visiting Miss Josephine Tennant Thursday.

A. L. B. Dudley, of Fairmont, was business visitor here Thursday. Dr. J. W. P. Jarvis entertained his Sunday school class Thursday by giv-

Mrs. J. L. Tennant was at Fairmont shopping Wednesday afternoon. Miss Lucy Jackson, of Clendennin,

Patriotic rally given under the auspices of Lincoln Temple No. 13, present. The persons present were Stoetzer, Mrs. Frank Knights of Pythias, held at the St. Paul at 2:30 p. m. Everybody is invited.

> Miss Naomi Streight of Fairmont was a business visitor here Thursday R. D. Hall and wife. James Toothman of Gilbora was a business visitor here Wednesday, Mrs. Andy Varner and Miss Aldine Miller are visiting Rev. A. H.

Perkins and family at Richwood. Misses Margaret and Agnes Greas- a lie to save her soul. er of Wheeling Business College are

and Mrs. Jacob Greaser. Miss Olivene Perkins who has been

visiting here for a few weeks has returned to her home at Richwood.

Parker were at Fairmont shopping On the 14th of July W. M. Hunter,

After a social hour refreshments were served by the visiting ladies, then followed the presentation of the birthday presents by his pastor Rev. R. D. Hall. Words of appreciation were revisiting Miss Nelle Coffman at the turned by Mr. Hunter who enjoyed the The hour was spen G. S. asnett, Enoch Tennant and wife t 2:30 p. m. Everybody is invited. and daughter, Frank Hunter, L. J. Mrs. Ward Brennen of Fairmont was Lough, J. E. Michael, A. J. Haught, isiting Mrs. Josephine Yost Thurs. Gladys Walls, Pauline Swager, Oliver Kinsley, Catharine Hunter, James Hall, Paul Hall, Earl Tennant, Rev.

Two Wives

My wife is like George Washington; I don't believe she could tell

You're lucky! Mine call tell a lie week end guests of their parents Mr. the minute I get it out of my mouth.

NEW SHIP CANAL BOARD. HARRISBURG, Pa., July 28 .- Gov.

Mrs. Amos Smith and Mrs. Claude ernor Brumbaugh yesterday appointed the following persons to be members of the Lake Erie and Ohio River Canal Board: A. E. Adams, who is an old time class leader of the St. Johns M. E. Church was taken on Youngstown, O.; Tom P. Sloan, Charsurprise by a number of his neighbors and classmates who came to his home to celebrate his 74th birthday. enson. Pittsburg, and Frederick N. Beegle, Beaver Falls.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S

Loch Lynn Hotel for Your Vacation

Overlooks Mountain Lake Park and gives magnificent view reaching three states. Pool rooms, bowling alleys, swimming pools, a fine dancing pa-villion, tennis courts and golf links furnish ample amusement, Our menu makes an instanta-

Write for descriptive booklet. L. B. C. LIST, Proprietor. Mountain Lake Park, Md.

Fillings 50 teeth. WHY? Teeth cleaned 75c. Teeth extracted 25c.

Our examinations and estimates are free. We oprate with the least possible pain, using the latest

Without teeth there cannot be chewing. Without chewing there cannot be digestion. Without digestion there cannot be nourishment, Without nourishment there cannot be health and

demands that you have good

We're Going to Move To the Nuzum Building No. 119 Main Street

On August 1st, where we will be in better shape to take care of our constantly increasing business

Before We Move However, we are determined to dispose of this entire stock of Pianos and Player Pianos You Know What That Means

It means that prices will be cut to a point where you will save from one to two hundred dollars. Every piano is today being marked showing the Regular price and the Removal Sale price. Come in, see them, hear them-then its up to you.

C. A. HOUSE CO.

Open Evenings

Jacobs Building, Fairmont.

Bell Phone 981.